

LOVE FOR WIFE LURES BURGLAR TO POLICE HANDS

Jack Egan, Wanted in
Twenty-five Cities, Arrested
in the Bronx.

CAUGHT IN HER ARMS

She Had Been Ill and He Took
a Long Chance to
See Her.

Love for his wife and two children brought John Egan, who the police say, is accused of burglary and robbery in twenty-five or more cities, to New York late last night, and soon after midnight, just as he folded his wife in his arms, three detectives pounced upon him and arrested him after a hard struggle.

For months the police in every part of the country have been looking for Egan, who is said to be the original telephone burglar. Some months ago the detectives at Headquarters discovered that Mrs. Egan, a quiet little woman, was living with her two children at No. 574 East One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street. The mother and children lived most comfortably, and it was evident there was an income from some mysterious source. The police did not have long guessing to locate the origin of the income.

Some months ago Mrs. Egan was taken ill, and for a time her condition was critical. When she began to mend, Lieut. William Browne, with Detectives Gogan and Chrysal, were sent from Headquarters to watch the house. The man is in love with his wife, they were told, "He can't keep away from her. He'll be back sooner or later. Stay near the house until you see him."

Egan a Hard Fighter. Egan is a fighter. Standing more than six feet in his stockings he can whip two ordinary men. This was the reason the three detectives were assigned to take him.

Mrs. Egan, pale, thin and with a face in which sorrow was depicted, came slowly from her house late last night. She has not been on the street since her illness, and her coming out at so late an hour was significant. Shortly after an hour was significant. Shortly after an hour was significant. Shortly after an hour was significant.

Mrs. Egan walked down the avenue until near the Metropolitan Theatre, when a man darted from the shadows of a house and seized her in his arms. The woman clung to him and sobbed as she kissed him affectionately. The man's voice trembled to as he spoke to her. Suddenly the detectives came up. They tore husband and wife apart. Egan fought with all his great strength, but was no match for the three men, and snarls clicked on his wrist. Mrs. Egan looked at her burglar husband and bursting into tears staggered back to her home. Egan was brought to Police Headquarters.

A few years ago Egan was a respected citizen. He had a paying liquor business at One Hundred and Sixty street and Third Avenue. The neighbors used to say of him that he was a model husband and father. Now and then he would go on long trips. He always called them pleasure jaunts. He seemed to have an unlimited supply of money.

Suspected Egan, Then. One man who was often seen about Egan's place was "Bill" Vosburgh, also a devoted husband and father, but who was a desperate crook and bank burglar. Possibly it was the exposure of Vosburgh that led to the police sus-

BURGLAR WHOSE LOVE FOR WIFE CAUSED CAPTURE



John Egan.

Seeing Egan. It was remarked that whenever Egan went away on a trip some mysterious burglary was pulled off in the cities he visited. The police began to follow Egan.

He first came to grief in Reading, Pa., Oct. 4, 1906, when he was caught after robbing a residence. He served eleven months in the penitentiary for this. His wife and children then went to the Bronx to live. Next Egan was arrested after a robbery in Newark. He feigned insanity so well that experts called him crazy and he was sent to the asylum. He escaped next day.

Egan is an expert mechanic and a fluent and convincing talker. His method was to call up a house by telephone and announce that a man would be sent from a shop to do some repairing. Egan dressed as a mechanic would appear and while making repairs would endeavor to talk himself free, but if this failed he was usually able to fight his way to the open.

SHOT TO DEATH BY

BROTHERS-IN-LAW.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 14.—J. W. Davis was shot and killed on a principal street of Meridian last night by his brothers-in-law, Webb and Francis Key.

Davis married the Key's sister after trouble with their family, and later, when he left her, he was warned that if he ever returned to Mississippi he would be killed. He left the State, but returned yesterday.

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100 TUNNEL MEN IN PANIC AS AN AIRPIPE BURSTS

In a Scramble to Get Out
Escape Suffocation One Is
Fatally Hurt.

THIRTY-FIVE KNOWN VICTIMS OF BIG POWDER EXPLOSION AND LIST LIKELY TO GROW

Fontanet, Ind., Oct. 15.—The residents of Fontanet looked on despairingly when they awoke to-day. The town was a wreck and seemed like a place suddenly stormed by an enemy, for amid the havoc wrought by the great powder explosion were troops on guard, while a city of tents had sprung up in the night. The latter housed the homeless, and men of the Indiana State

In a mad scramble to keep from suffocating 100 workers in the Brooklyn tunnel fell over each other to catch the elevator that would take them to the surface when the compressed air pipe burst in the tube at the foot of Joralemon street to-day.

The bursting of the pipe shut off all air in the section of the tunnel where the men were at work and water began rushing in upon them.

Many climbed on the elevator, and one of them pulled the rope. As they shot toward the surface Adolph Appel, of No. 178 Columbia street, seized the bottom of the car. He was carried half way up the shaft when his strength gave out and he toppled back. When the elevator descended next time he was lifted on the car and, with other workmen, was raised to the street.

At Long Island College Hospital it is said Appel will die.

AHEARN TO APPEAR BEFORE GOVERNOR.

ALBANY, Oct. 15.—Borough President John F. Ahearn, of Manhattan, will be called in his own defense, probably to-day or to-morrow, to answer the charges filed against him with Gov. Hughes by the City Club of New York. There is a prospect of concluding the hearing this week.

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SEARCH FOR DEAD IN RUINED TOWN OF FONTANET

Thirty-five Known Victims of
Big Powder Explosion and
List Likely to Grow.

Fontanet, Ind., Oct. 15.—The residents of Fontanet looked on despairingly when they awoke to-day. The town was a wreck and seemed like a place suddenly stormed by an enemy, for amid the havoc wrought by the great powder explosion were troops on guard, while a city of tents had sprung up in the night. The latter housed the homeless, and men of the Indiana State

militia were here to prevent looting and keep order. Details as to the cause of the catastrophe of yesterday, when the Du Pont powder mill blew up, killing probably thirty-five and injuring some six hundred persons, were lacking. No one connected with the powder company could ascribe any reason for the explosion.

Several rumors were current, one of the most probable circulated was that the machinery in the glazing mill became overheated from friction and set fire to some loose powder. The glazing mill was the first to blow up. The other sections of the plant followed in rapid succession.

A number of the 1,000 residents of this place were able by patching up their houses to pass a fairly comfortable night. The remainder were accommodated with sleeping room on cots placed in tents brought here by orders of Gov. J. Frank Hanley. Systematic efforts are going forth, and within a short time it is thought most of the houses will be repaired in such a manner as to permit their re-occupancy.

The officers of Company D, Indiana National Guard, which was brought here early last night, report that the night passed without disturbance of any kind. The soldiers were distributed so as to guard as much of the town as

possible. The guardmen were instructed to shoot at sight any attempt at looting, but no one was found doing an act of this kind.

The State authorities will immediately begin an investigation of the cause of the disaster.

The injured passed a fairly comfortable night and no additional deaths at this place are reported. Systematic efforts in the search for victims among the wreckage of the powder mill were begun this morning. Mer were dis-

crimbed so as to make a thorough search for further victims of the disaster of yesterday. A number of coffins were received to-day from Terre Haute and the bodies of those recovered were buried to-day.

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